

ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE AND VIRGINIA ADVERTISER.

LOCAL MATTERS.

WEATHER. —Painful coldness, Jan. 14, 1850,风和雨雪，使人心寒。天气寒冷，北风呼啸，寒风刺骨，使人感到温暖，部分地方的居民，特别是北方人，可能被冻死或冻伤。

The Greenbackers Last Night.

Alexandria is rapidly an affected city. With first one thing and then another, she is kept constantly in a turbulent and excited state. As fast as one wave rolls over her, an other comes to take its place, and last night there was a tremendous roar from the ex Gov. Major C. M. Muller the ruling spirit.

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